

**Zoning Public Hearing
CITY OF AUSTIN
RECOMMENDATION FOR COUNCIL ACTION**



**AGENDA ITEM NO.: Z-2
AGENDA DATE: Thu 12/01/2005
PAGE: 1 of 1**

SUBJECT: C14H-05-0012 – Hearn House - Conduct a public hearing and approve an ordinance amending Chapter 25-2 of the Austin City Code by rezoning property locally known as 902 Blanco Street from family residence-neighborhood plan (SF-3-NP) combining district zoning to family residence-historic-neighborhood plan (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning. Historic Landmark Commission Recommendation: To grant family residence-historic-neighborhood plan (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning. Planning Commission Recommendation: To grant family residence-historic-neighborhood plan (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning. Applicants: Isaac and Janine Barchas. City Staff: Steve Sadowsky, 974-6454.

REQUESTING Neighborhood Planning
DEPARTMENT: and Zoning

DIRECTOR'S
AUTHORIZATION: Alice Glasco

ZONING CHANGE REVIEW SHEET

CASE NUMBER: C14H-05-0012

HLC DATE:

August 22, 2005

PC DATE:

October 25, 2005

AREA: .224 acre

APPLICANT: Isaac D. and Johanna (Janine) G. Barchas

HISTORIC NAME: Hearn House

WATERSHED: Town Lake

ADDRESS OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE: 902 Blanco Street

ZONING FROM: SF-3-NP

ZONING TO: SF-3-H-NP

SUMMARY STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends the proposed zoning change from single family residence, neighborhood plan (SF-3-NP) district to single family residence, neighborhood plan - Historic (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning for the property's architectural and historical significance.

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION ACTION: Recommended a zoning change from single family residence, neighborhood plan (SF-3-NP) district to single family residence, neighborhood plan - Historic (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning. Vote: 6-0 (Leary absent).

PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION: Recommended a zoning change from single family residence, neighborhood plan (SF-3-NP) district to single family residence, neighborhood plan - Historic (SF-3-H-NP) combining district zoning. Vote: 7-0 (Cortez and Moore absent).

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS: The house is listed as a Priority 1 (High) in the Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey (1984), contributing to the West Line National Register Historic District, and determined individually eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

CITY COUNCIL DATE: December 1, 2005

ACTION:

ORDINANCE READINGS: 1ST 2ND 3RD

ORDINANCE NUMBER:

CASE MANAGER: Steve Sadowsky

PHONE: 974-6454

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION: Old West Austin Neighborhood Association

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATION:

The ca. 1893 house is over 50 years old, retains a high degree of architectural integrity, and is significant for its Folk Victorian architecture, its associations with John L. Hearn, and early Austin house builder and volunteer fireman, and with Aurelia Jane Hearn, who supported her 7

children working as a dressmaker after John's premature death, and for its context in the development of West Austin and exemplification of the lifestyle and means of Austin's middle class at the turn of the century.

ARCHITECTURE

The ca. 1893 Hearn House is an excellent example of Folk Victorian architecture. It has a wing-and-gable configuration, with the main entry on a porch-shaded wing, and a prominent front gable to the right of the wing with diamond-shaped imbrication in the tympanum. The house has a well-crafted spindle frieze at the porch and Victorian brackets below at the turned porch posts. The main entry contains the original door and a rectangular transom above. The paired 2:2 windows have pedimented hoods.

Vernacular Victorian, or Folk Victorian houses such as the Hearn House were middle-class versions of the larger Queen Anne houses popular at the same time for the upper classes. Most Folk Victorian houses of this period were designed and built by carpenters and builders rather than by architects. The distinguishing characteristics of Folk Victorian houses are wood-frame construction, wing-and-gable plan, a prominent front porch, and wood details such as spindle friezes, brackets, gable ornaments and window moldings, all exhibited on the Hearn House.

The Hearn House was featured in Austin Illustrated: A Short Resume of the History of the Capital of Texas (1901) as one of the outstanding Austin houses built around the turn of the century which cost under \$3,000.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS

The Hearn House reflects the lifestyle of Austin's burgeoning middle class at the turn of the 20th century, and commemorates a family active in the physical and social development of the city. John L. Hearn (1857-1898) came to Austin from Wicomico County, Maryland around 1880 and began work as a waiter at the Star House at 617 Congress Avenue. He married Aurelia Jane Mills (1865-1953), also a native of Wicomico County, Maryland in Austin in 1883, and with his brothers-in-law Lorenzo and Minus Culver, began purchasing and developing property on Blanco Street. He built a house for his family at 1102 Blanco Street in 1888, which is a designated city historic landmark. The Austin City Directory of 1889-1890 lists John L. Hearn working as a carpenter for L. W. Culver and living on Blanco Street between 11th and 12th Street. In 1893, he built the house at 902 Blanco Street and moved his family into it, selling the family's former home at 1102 Blanco to A.H. Yarrington. Hearn's business as a carpenter grew quickly. The City Directory for 1893-1894 lists him as a carpenter, contractor, and builder, and he established the partnership of Culver and Hearn Builders, filing mechanics' liens for one- and two-story houses throughout the city. Culver and Hearn apparently built "starter" homes – most of their houses, including the house at 902 Blanco Street, cost less than \$3,000 to build.

An active member of the volunteer fire company, Hearn was also a member of the Lake City Lodge No. 172 of the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows, both of which were early social and benevolent associations in Austin. When John Hearn died in 1898, his obituary appeared in the paper, an honor reserved for only the most prominent people in the city, and his funeral procession included the black-draped horses of the Austin Hook and Ladder Company, as well as uniformed firemen. His widow Aurelia was left with 6 children and a seventh on the way. She supported her family as a dressmaker, helped by her oldest son Clarence and her daughter Etta. Another son, William, worked as a clerk for Charles J. Martin, the proprietor of a feed and grain

company on Congress, and a neighbor to the Hearn family. Aurelia worked out of her house, but by 1906, she was listed as working as a dressmaker for Mrs. Minnie H. Randolph, who had a shop at 208 E. 8th Street.

By 1910, Aurelia had 4 grown children working and living at 902 Blanco Street with her. Her son Clarence worked as an electrician for the Telephone Company, Etta worked as a milliner, Will was a carpenter, and Claude worked as a brickmason. Aurelia no longer listed an occupation for herself, probably as her children were now providing the finances for the family.

Mrs. Hearn began to take in boarders at the start of the Depression as her children moved out of the house. By 1930, Mrs. Hearn divided the lot at 902 Blanco Street to allow two of her sons to build their own homes on the back of the property, which originally ran all the way back to Shelley Avenue. By 1931, Aurelia decided to move out of the house and rent it out for the extra income; she is listed as rooming on Kenwood Avenue, and eventually moved to San Antonio where she died in 1953. The Hearn family held on to the 902 Blanco property and rented it out until 1972, when Aurelia's grand-daughter Betty J. Harrison and daughter Mae moved back into the house. For the forty-odd years that the family rented the house out, it functioned as a duplex. The longest-term occupant during this period was Benjamin G. Littlepage, who was a shipper for Armour and Company, a meatpacking company, and lived here from 1937 through 1966. The house was owned by members of the Hearn family from the time of its construction in 1893 until 1996.

John L. Hearn was an active house builder in turn-of-the-century Austin, and exemplified the life of Austin's middle class in his affiliations with the volunteer fire company and social lodges. His wife Aurelia exemplified the life of widowed women in the early 20th century, taking on work as a dressmaker, raising a large family, and holding on to the family home during an era when the norm would have been to go live with relatives or remarry for economic security.

PARCEL NO.: 01090102120000

DEED RECORD: Docket No. 2003103313

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 98 x 100 feet of Outlot 4, Division Z

ANNUAL CITY TAX ABATEMENT: \$2,000 (Half the City taxes would be \$1,622).

APPRAISED VALUE: \$658,135

PRESENT USE: Residence

CONSTRUCTION/DESCRIPTION: One story wing-and-gable plan frame house with partial-width front porch with spindlework frieze and brackets at turned wood posts; diamond-shaped imbrication in tympanum of front gable; single and paired 2:2 fenestration.

CONDITION: Excellent.

PRESENT OWNER

Isaac D. and Johanna (Janine) G. Barchas
902 Blanco Street
Austin, Texas 78703

DATE BUILT: ca. 1893

ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS: In 1996, new owner George Maney of Dallas, replaced or updated the wiring and plumbing, restored all of the original woodwork, replaced the rotted windows with reproductions, and rebuilt the front porch to wrap around the south side of the house. He restored the exterior trim and wooden siding based upon historical precedents, tore down an old garage and built a new garage apartment on the north side of the original house. The spindle-work frieze on the front porch was rebuilt in a similar style to the original. The next owners, Maureen and Dean Malenfant, replaced the lost old wooden shutters with modern copies, replaced the old wood piers with concrete piers, refinished the original Victorian brass hinges and doorknobs on all the interior doors and the exterior front door, enclosed a small back section of the wraparound porch to enlarge the master bedroom. The current owners bought the house in 2003 and built the picket fence at the front of the property which recalls the original fence shown in historic photographs of the house. They repainted the house its original colors of yellow with white trim and green shutters, and built a small hallway to connect the garage structure to the main house.

ORIGINAL OWNER(S): John and Aurelia Hearn (1893)

OTHER HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS:

The house is listed as contributing to the West Line National Register Historic District, although the garage apartment is not because of its recent construction. The house is listed as a Priority 1 (Highest) for preservation in the Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey (1984).





HEARN HOUSE
ca. 1893

902 Blanco Street

CITY OF AUSTIN HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY

TEXAS HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY FORM — TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION (rev. 8-82)

1. County Travis TRA
AU 5. USGS Quad No. 3097-231 Site No. H-23-349
 City/Rural Austin UTM Sector _____
 2. Name _____ 6. Date: Factual _____ Est. 1890
 Address 902 Blanco 7. Architect/Builder _____ Contractor _____
 8. Owner _____ 8. Style/Type _____
 Address _____ 9. Original Use _____
 4. Block/Lot _____ Present Use _____
 10. Description 1 story frame residence

 11. Present Condition _____
 12. Significance _____

 13. Relation to Site: Moved Date _____ or Original Site (describe) _____
 14. Bibliography _____ 15. Informant _____
 16. Recorder HHM Date Jan-Mar 84

DESIGNATIONS

PHOTO DATA

TNRIS No. _____ Old THC Code _____
☐ RTHL ☐ HASS (no.) TEX _____
 NR: ☐ Individual ☐ Historic District
☐ Thematic ☐ Multiple-Resource
 NR File Name _____
 Other AHS, ATCC

8&W 4x5s _____ Slides _____
 35mm Negs. _____

YEAR	DRWR	ROLL	FRME
		15	11

 to
 to
 to

ROLL	FRME

Tax Parcel # _____
 Original Owner _____

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE:

Outstanding _____ Excellent _____
 Significant _____ Contributory _____

PHYSICAL CONDITION:

	Good	Fair	Poor
Structure	_____	_____	_____
Grounds	_____	_____	_____
Neighborhood	_____	_____	_____

PRESERVATION INDEX:

_____ City Zoning
1 Priority Research

COMMENTS:

(Photo)

AUSTIN ILLUSTRATED.

A Short Resume of the History of the
CAPITAL OF TEXAS.

Together with descriptions of its Business,
Homes, Churches, Schools, Climate
and General Enviroments.

[Charles Newberry]

*(C. 1901 - p. 3 cites 1900 census data and p. 38 discusses the future opening of the
1901 academic sessions at St. Mary's & St. Edwards.)*

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HOUSTON, TEXAS.

[1901]
AUSTIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

PHOTOGRAPHS of 902 Blanco Street

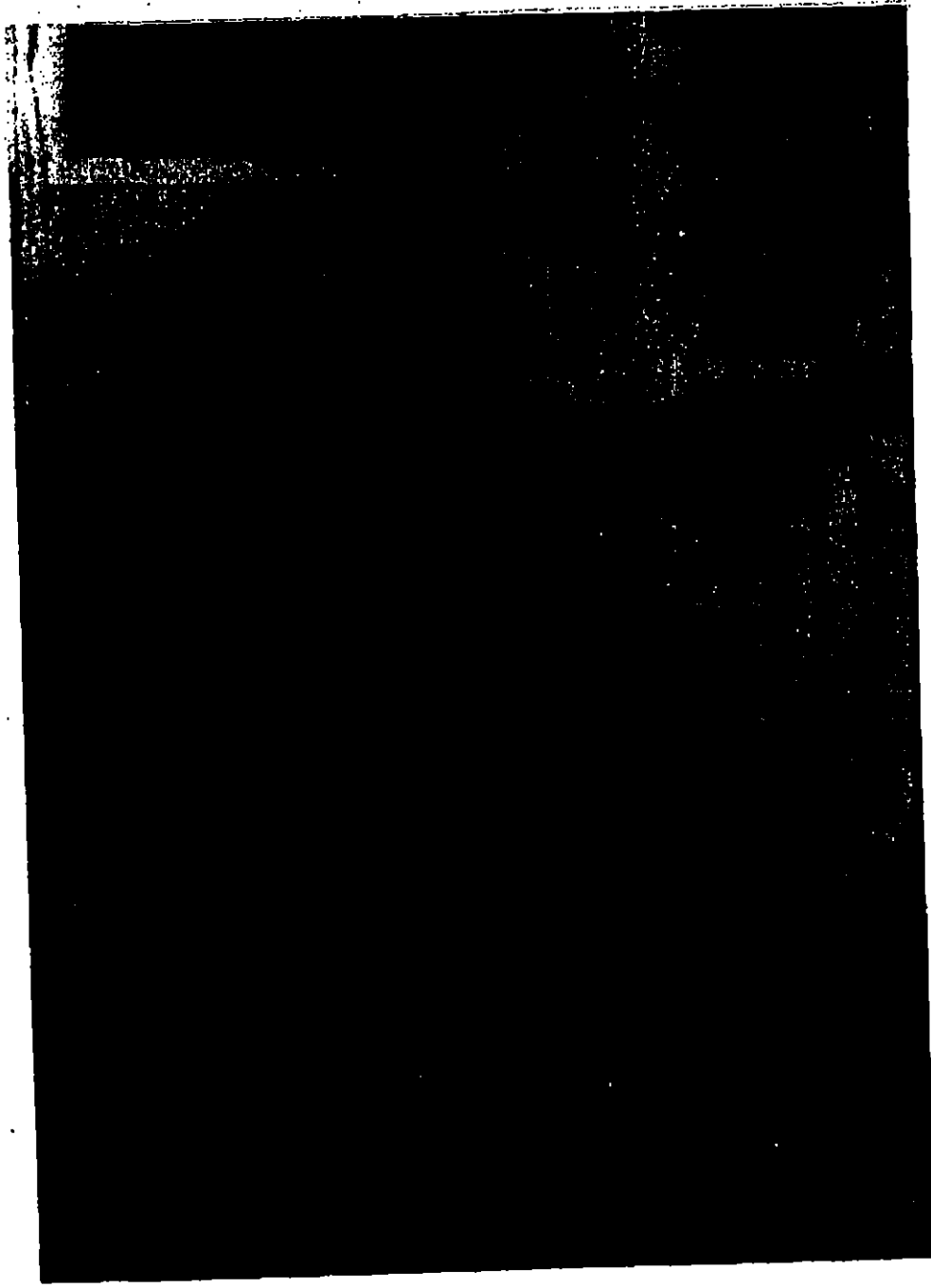
Photo circa 1898

This very early photo of 902 Blanco Street was published on page 20 of *Austin Illustrated: A Short Resume of the History of the Capital of Texas*, a publication dated by the Austin History Center to circa 1901. The photo, which bears the caption "Res. John L. Hearn" was likely taken just prior to John L. Hearn's death on June 4, 1898. Not only is he still listed as the primary resident of this home, but the photo shows either John L. Hearn himself (with 5 of his children) or -- what seems more likely -- shows 6 of the Hearn children (in 1898 there were only 6 children, with the Eldest boy being then 14).



Photo circa 1906

This family photo was given to the Malenfant by Betty Tinney (granddaughter of the senior John L. Hearn). According to her it shows her father, John L. Hearn junior, on the porch of the 902 Blanco House with two of his sisters. Because little John L. Hearn was born in November of 1898 (about 7 months after his father's death), and this looks to picture him at somewhere between ages of 4 and 7, this photograph likely dates to about 1903-1906. His eldest sisters in 1903 would have been 17 (Etta) and 11 (Carrie May) and, by 1906, 20 and 14, respectively.





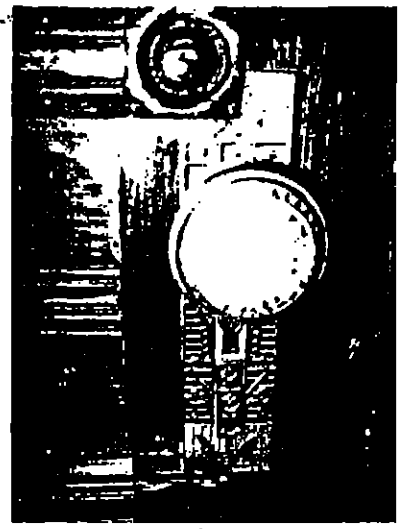
current owners in historic pose
(2004)



Entrance to the house
1910 photo



Details of the house



Details of the house



Interior of the house



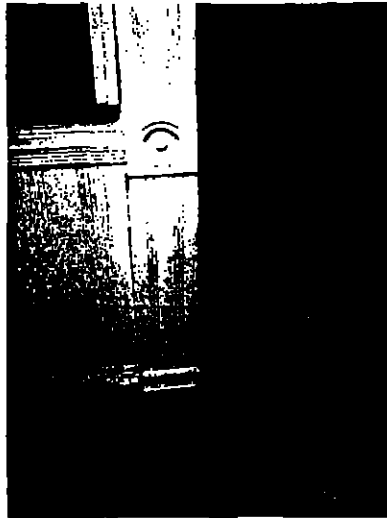
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A. APPLICATION FOR HISTORIC ZONING

OK to proceed
SS 7-15-05

PROJECT INFORMATION:

DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY	
APPLICATION DATE: <u>07/20/05</u>	FILE NUMBER(S): <u>C14h-65-0012</u>
TENTATIVE HLC DATE: <u>8-22-05</u>	
TENTATIVE PC or ZAP DATE: _____	
TENTATIVE CC DATE: _____	CITY INITIATED: YES/NO
CASE MANAGER: <u>G. Sadowsky</u>	ROLLBACK: YES/NO
APPLICATION ACCEPTED BY: _____	

BASIC PROJECT DATA:

1. OWNER'S NAME: ISAAC D. and JOHANNA ("JANINE") BARCHAS

2. PROJECT NAME: HEARN HOUSE

3. PROJECT STREET ADDRESS (or Range): 902 BLANCO STREET

ZIP 78703 COUNTY: TRAVIS

IF PROJECT ADDRESS CANNOT BE DEFINED ABOVE:
 LOCATED _____ FRONTAGE FEET ALONG THE N. S. E. W. (CIRCLE ONE) SIDE OF
 (ROAD NAME PROPERTY FRONTS ONTO), WHICH IS
 APPROXIMATELY _____ DISTANCE FROM ITS
 INTERSECTION WITH _____ CROSS STREET.

AREA TO BE REZONED:

4. ACRES 0.224 (OR) SQ.FT. _____

5. ZONING AND LAND USE INFORMATION:

EXISTING ZONING	EXISTING USE	TRACT# (IF MORE THAN 1)	ACRES / SQ. FT.	PROPOSED USE	PROPOSED ZONING
<u>SF3</u>	<u>SF</u>	_____	<u>0.224</u>	<u>SF</u>	<u>Historic</u> ^{SF-3H}
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

RELATED CURRENT CASES:

6. ACTIVE ZONING CASE?	(YES) <input checked="" type="radio"/> (NO) <input type="radio"/>	FILE NUMBER: _____
7. RESTRICTIVE COVENANT?	(YES) <input checked="" type="radio"/> (NO) <input type="radio"/>	FILE NUMBER: _____
8. SUBDIVISION?	(YES) <input checked="" type="radio"/> (NO) <input type="radio"/>	FILE NUMBER: _____
9. SITE PLAN?	(YES) <input checked="" type="radio"/> (NO) <input type="radio"/>	FILE NUMBER: _____

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION (SUBDIVISION REFERENCE OR METES AND BOUNDS):

10a. SUBDIVISION REFERENCE: Name: S 1/2 of Outlot 4, Division 2
 Block(s) _____ Lot(s) _____ Outlot(s) _____
 Plat Book: _____ Page _____
 Number: _____
10b. METES AND BOUNDS (Attach two copies of certified field notes if subdivision reference is not available or zoning includes partial lots)

DEED REFERENCE CONVEYING PROPERTY TO PRESENT OWNER AND TAX PARCEL I.D.:

11. VOLUME: _____ **PAGE:** _____ **TAX PARCEL I.D. NO.** 61090102120000
Docket No. 2003103313

OTHER PROVISIONS:

12. IS PROPERTY IN A ZONING COMBINING DISTRICT / OVERLAY ZONE? YES ☒ NO
 TYPE OF COMBINING DIST/OVERLAY ZONE (NCCD, NP, etc) _____
13. LOCATED IN A LOCAL OR NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT? YES ☒ NO
14. IS A TIA REQUIRED? YES ☒ NO (NOT REQUIRED IF BASE ZONING IS NOT CHANGING)
 TRIPS PER DAY: _____
 TRAFFIC SERIAL ZONE(S): _____

OWNERSHIP TYPE:

15. ☒ **SOLE** ☐ **COMMUNITY PROPERTY** ☐ **PARTNERSHIP** ☐ **CORPORATION** ☐ **TRUST**
 If ownership is other than sole or community property, list individuals/partners/principals below or attach separate sheet.

OWNER INFORMATION:

16. OWNER CONTACT INFORMATION
 SIGNATURE: [Signature] NAME: Johanna ("Janine") Barchas
 FIRM NAME: Univ. of Texas English Dept. TELEPHONE NUMBER: 471 8379
 STREET ADDRESS: 1 University Station BS220 (Palla Hall)
 CITY: Austin STATE: TX ZIP CODE: 78712
 EMAIL ADDRESS: barchas@mail.utexas.edu

AGENT INFORMATION (IF APPLICABLE):

17. AGENT CONTACT INFORMATION
 SIGNATURE: _____ NAME: _____
 FIRM NAME: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____
 STREET ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
 CONTACT PERSON: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____
 EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY: _____

D. SUBMITTAL VERIFICATION AND INSPECTION AUTHORIZATION

SUBMITTAL VERIFICATION

My signature attests to the fact that the attached application package is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I understand that proper City staff review of this application is dependent upon the accuracy of the information provided and that any inaccurate or inadequate information provided by me/my firm/etc., may delay the proper review of this application.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAME BELOW SIGNATURE AND
INDICATE FIRM REPRESENTED, IF APPLICABLE.

[Signature] 17 July '05
Signature Date
(JANINE) JOHANNA BARCHAS
Name (Typed or Printed)

Firm (If applicable)

INSPECTION AUTHORIZATION

As owner or authorized agent, my signature authorizes staff to visit and inspect the property for which this application is being submitted.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAME BELOW SIGNATURE AND
INDICATE FIRM REPRESENTED, IF APPLICABLE.

[Signature] 17 July '05
Signature Date
(JANINE) JOHANNA BARCHAS
Name (Typed or Printed)

Firm (If applicable)

E. ACKNOWLEDGMENT FORM

concerning
Subdivision Plat Notes, Deed Restrictions,
Restrictive Covenants
and / or
Zoning Conditional Overlays

I, JOHANNA BARCHAS have checked for subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions,
(Print name of applicant)

restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays prohibiting certain uses and/or requiring certain development restrictions i.e. height, access, screening etc. on this property, located at

902 BLANCO STREET
(Address or Legal Description)
AUSTIN, TX 78703

If a conflict should result with the request, I am submitting to the City of Austin due to subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions, restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays it will be my responsibility to resolve it. I also acknowledge that I understand the implications of use and/or development restrictions that are a result of a subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions, restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlays.

I understand that if requested, I must provide copies of any and all subdivision plat notes, deed restrictions, restrictive covenants and/or zoning conditional overlay information which may apply to this property.

[Signature]
(Applicant's signature)

17 July '05
(Date)

TAX CERTIFICATE
Nelda Wells Spears
Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767
(512) 854-9473

NO 121123

ACCOUNT NUMBER: 01-0901-0212-0000

PROPERTY OWNER:

BARCHAS ISAAC D & JOHANNA G
902 BLANCO ST
AUSTIN, TX 78703-4914

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

98X100FT OLT 4 DIVISION Z

ACRES 0.000 MIN% .00000 TYPE

SITUS INFORMATION: 902 BLANCO ST

This is to certify that after a careful check of tax records of this office, the following taxes, delinquent taxes, penalties and interests are due on the described property of the following tax unit(s):

YEAR	ENTITY	TOTAL
2004	AUSTIN ISD	*ALL PAID*
	CITY OF AUSTIN (TRAV)	*ALL PAID*
	TRAVIS COUNTY	*ALL PAID*
	HOSPITAL DISTRICT	*ALL PAID*
	ACC (TRAVIS)	*ALL PAID*
TOTAL SEQUENCE 0		*ALL PAID*
TOTAL TAX:		*ALL PAID*
UNPAID FEES:		* NONE *
INTEREST ON FEES:		* NONE *
COMMISSION:		* NONE *
TOTAL DUE ==>		*ALL PAID*

TAXES PAID FOR YEAR 2004 \$12,857.64

ALL TAXES PAID IN FULL PRIOR TO AND INCLUDING THE YEAR 2004 EXCEPT FOR UNPAID YEARS LISTED ABOVE.

The above described property may be subject to special valuation based on its use, and additional rollback taxes may become due. (Section 23.55, State Property Tax Code).

Pursuant to Section 31.08 of the State Property Tax Code, there is a fee of \$10.00 for all Tax Certificates.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE ON THIS DATE OF 07/05/2005

Fee Paid: \$10.00

Nelda Wells Spears
Tax Assessor-Collector

By: M. Davillm

F. 1: Historical Documentation – Deed Chronology

Deed Research for 902 Blanco Street, Austin, TX 78703

<u>Transaction</u>	<u>Vol/Page</u>
Wl. A. M. Jackson and Joseph Spence to John L. Hearne. "Part of outlot 4 in Division Z" (bare lot) April 25, 1893 \$400	Vol. 117, P. 86
Carrie Mae Hearn to Betty Jean Harrison "Part of South half of Outlot No. Four (4), in Division Z." The "east 100 feet" of lot conveyed in deed listed above. Oct. 12, 1972 [Note: Carrie Mae Hearn=daughter of John L. who died in 1898] \$9,010	Vol. 4425, P. 498
Betty J. Tinney to George M. Maney August 12, 1996 "Part of the south half of outlot no. Four (4), in division Z...east 100 feet" <u>Prt of this same transaction:</u> National Bank of Texas, Release of Lien of promissory note of \$4,289 by Betty J. Tinney. "Part of the south half of outlot no. Four (4), in division Z...and being the call east 100 feet." August 1, 1996	Vol. 12748, P. 2600
George M. and Carol Maney, husband and wife, to Maureen A. Malenfant. "Part of the south half of outlot No. Four (4), in Division Z" March 30, 1999 \$272,000	Vol. 12748, P. 2610-11
Dean and Maureen A. Malenfant, to Isaac D. and Johanna G. Barchas. "PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF OUTLOT NO FOUR(4) DIVISION Z" May 6, 2003 With vendor's lien of \$322,700 from PHH Mortgage Services.	Vol. 13402, P. 3559
	None (copy attached)

F. 2: Historical Documentation – Occupancy History

Occupancy Research for 902 Blanco

<u>Year</u>	<u>Occupant name and info</u>	<u>Source (if other than ACD for given year)</u>
1893-98	John L. Hearn, "carpenter, r. 902 Blanco" Aurelia Jane Hearn, wife Children: Clarence (b. Jan 1884) "clerk" Etta (b. Dec 1885) William W. (b. Feb 1888) Claude (b. June 1891) Carrie May (b. May 1893) Helen (b. Dec 1896)	ACD 1895-6 and onward Census 1900 (Census 1900; ACD 1898-9)
1898-1910	Aurelia Jane Hearn, "dressmaker Mrs M. H. Randolph" Children: Clarence (b. Jan 1884), "clk A. Ganss & Co"[furniture dealer at 223 Congress] and "carpenter" Etta (b. Dec 1885), "milliner" William W. (aka "Willie") (b. Feb 1888), "clk C.J. Martin"[feed and grain on Congress; proprietor Charles J. Martin resided at 1200 Blanco] Claude (b. June 1891), "at school" Carrie May (b. May 1893), "at school" Helen (b. Dec 1896) John L. (b. Nov 1898) In-laws: John W. (b. Jan 1829-d. Nov. 7 1904) Adeline (b. Aug 1830-7)	Census 1900 + ACD
1910-1920	Aurelia Jane Hearn, "wid J. L." Children: Clarence (b. Jan 1884), "wire chief Sw. Tel [sic] & Tel Co." Etta (b. Dec 1885), "office asst Union Painless dentists" William W., "carp" Claude, "appc bricklyr" Carrie May Helen John L. (b. Nov 1898)	Census 1910 + ACDs
1920-1921	Aurelia Jane Hearn, "Widow" Carrie May, "stenographer" John L. Hearn, "mechanic Covert Auto Co."	Census 1920 + ACDs
1922	J E Siebert (no listed profession in ACD)	

1924 Mrs Aurelia Hearn

1927 H L Kirkpatrick and wife Mayme, "enr Carl Mayer Co"

1929 Mrs Aurelia Hearn
H L Kirkpatrick (see above)

1930-1 Mrs Lou Spires, "(wid J Pink)"
Hans Harton with wife Mary, "foreman Heleman-Tips"[an "Engine Works"]

1932-3 W S Vines with wife Frances, "compiling drftsmn Genl Land Office"
Ollie N. Crawford with wife Lilian (no other info in ACD)

1935 H E Shelton with wife Frances, "draperymn Swann-Schulle Furn Co"

1937 H E Shelton (see above)
Benjamin G Littlepage with wife Zema, "shipper Armour & Co"[in meat-
packing]

1939 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema, and one child. (see above)
William Taylor, with wife Ella and one child "contr [actor] 902 Blanco"
Allen Spencer, "contr[actor] 902 Blanco"

1940 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.
William Taylor, with wife Ella etc.

1941 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.
Wade C Triplett, with wife Sallie P "foreman"

1942 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. "ship clk Armour & Co."
William L Hamilton, wife Dorothy and one child "sht mtl wkr Young & Pratt"

1944-45 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.
Robert W Tapley, wife Fay and one child; "conductor"

1947 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema

1949 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.; [now "salesman" at Armour's]
George L. Seaholm jr, wife Glenn A.; "swtchmn Tel Co"

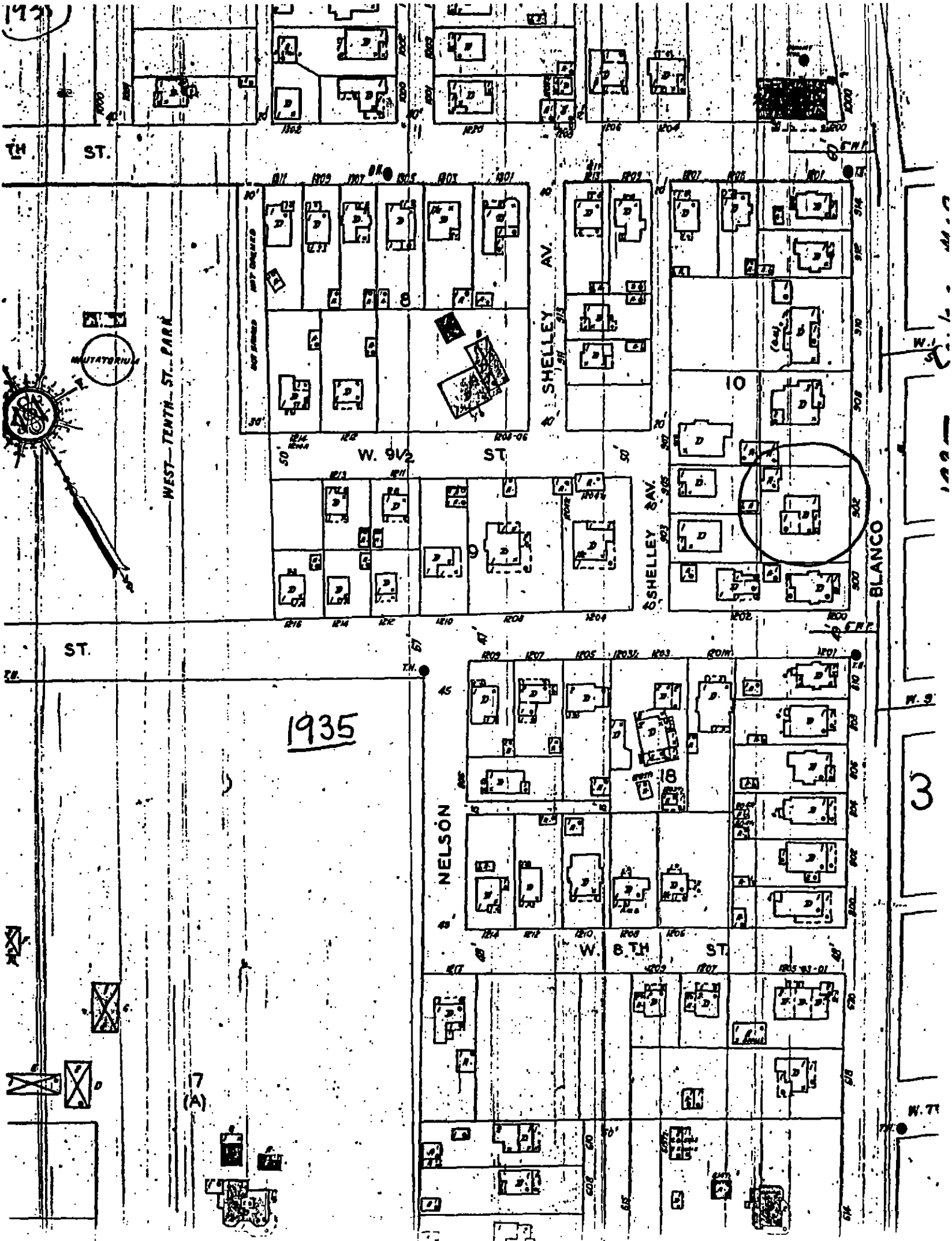
1952 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.
Mrs Emma L Kempe "(wid Rhinehart) clk P O"

1953 Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc.
Robert L Scudder, wife Dorothy; [no profession listed in ACD]

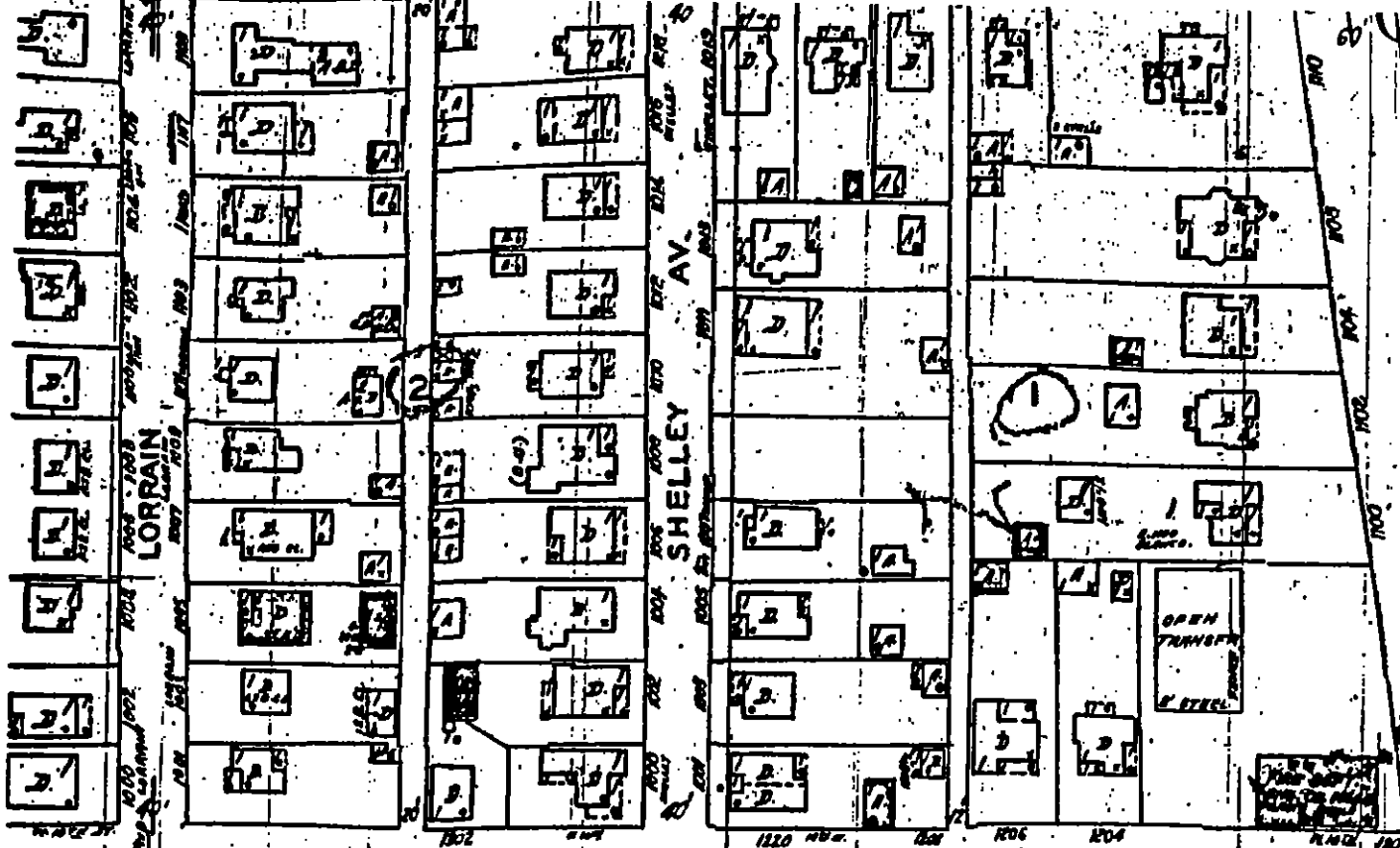
1954	Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. Jason Hackler, wife Lucine; "USAF"
1955	vacant
1957+58	(902b) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902a) Dennis Morris, wife Joyce; "attendant Bellott Humble Serv Sta"
1959	(902b) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902a) Johnnie R Henley, wife Geraldine H; USAF
1960+1	(902b) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902a) Harold D Jones, wife Betty J; student
1962	(902b) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902a) Horace Hammond, wife Stella M; carpenter
1963	(902a) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902b) James MacWhorten, wife Doris; student
1964	(902a) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902b) vacant
1965	(902a) Benjamin G Littlepage , wife Zema etc. (902b) John Godzik, wife Mary B; "serviceman addressograph multigraph"
1966	(902a) Benjamin G Littlepage, etc. (902b) vacant
1967	Mrs Clemencia Gutierrez [no profession listed]
1968+9	Mercedes Gutierrez; "manager The Bird Cage"[an apparel store for women and teens on 504 Congress Ave.]
1970+1	Mrs Clemencia Gutierrez
1972-4	Mrs J. Betty Harrison [nee Hearn; grand-daughter of John L. Hearnbuilder of house] "accounting clk State Department of Health" Mrs Mae Hearn; "retired; [listed there under her name as rooming, ie "r 902 Blanco"; this is Carrie Mae, daughter of builder John L. Hearn]
1975	"Arthur P Masur Jr (Betty J) h902 Blanco"[Mrs Mae Hearn no longer in ACD]
1976-9	Corlis M Tinney; sales audit clerk Yarings '76; bookkeeper State Farm Bd '77- [no listing for Betty, his wife]

1980	"no return" under address in ACD and no listings for C M or Betty Tinney	
1981-3	B J Tinney; vocational nurse Austin State School	
1984-6	(902a) Shirley A McCarthy; [no profession listed] (902b) Betty J Tinney	
1987-9	(902a) Robert Kusterer; [no profession listed] (902b) Betty J Tinney	
1990	(902a) J D Sokolewicz; student (902b) Betty J Tinney	
1992	(902a) J D and Emily Sokolewicz; student (902b) "no return"	
1993-5	no ACD produced in these years	
1996	Betty J Tinney	
1997-9	George and Carol Maney	Sources: ACD, deed record, neighbors
1999-2003	Dean and Maureen Malenfant	Sources: deed record, neighbors
2003-present	Isaac and Johanna ("Janine") Barchas	self

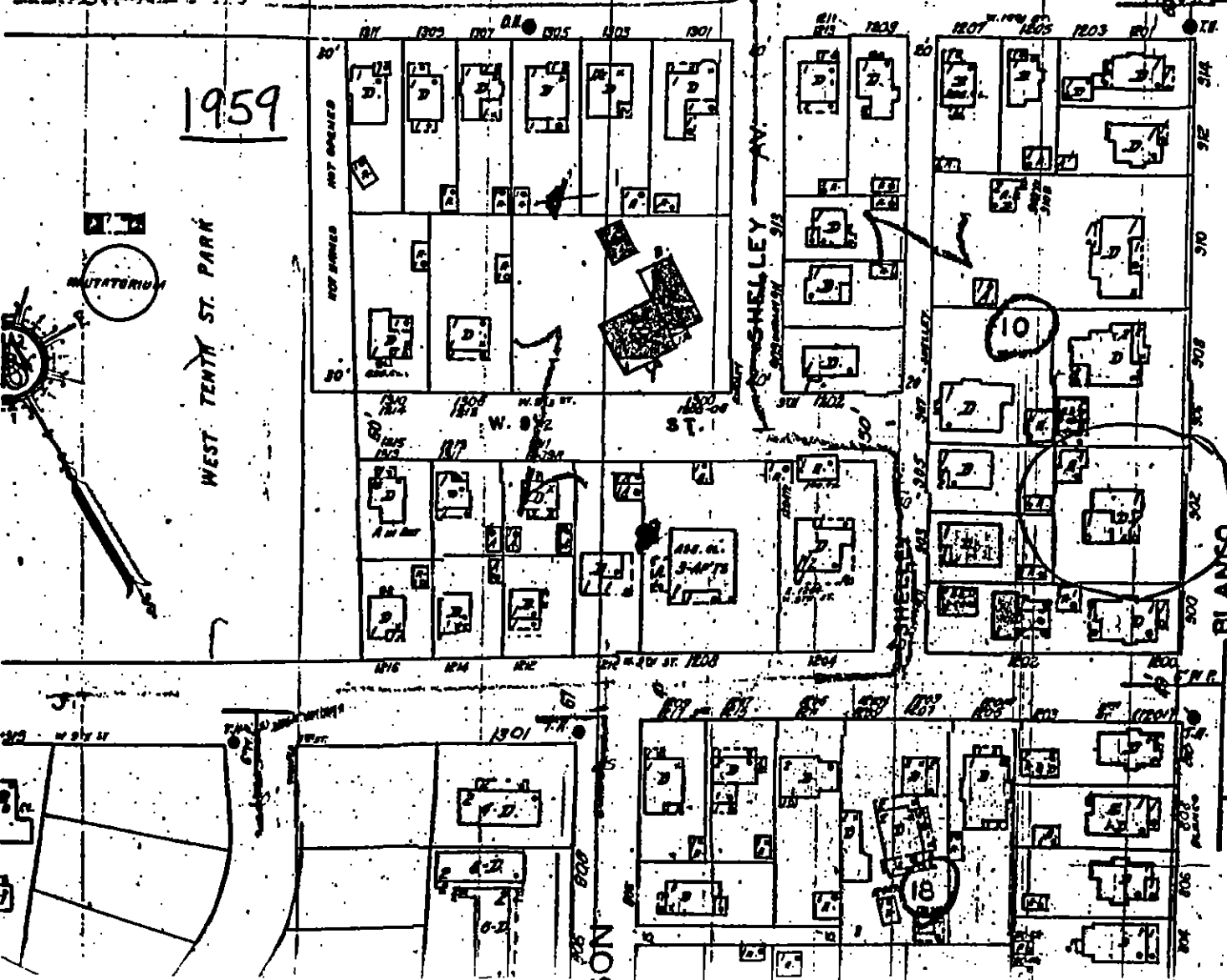
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happened inside of two months after at Fort Sam Houston. The men receive some excellent military training and their condition with reference to taking the field will be maintained. The news of the move set the regiment in motion, and the transport to work with a renewed vigor in the afternoon drill.

Blacksmiths are slow with their work in many disadvantages, and is the reason why the regiment is required to take up the forced march. The regiment has no wagon and the transfer wagons of the 21st are used to convey the baggage. New quarters for the regiment, out of shooting the horses will be done some time this week, and then the transport of the First Texas cavalry will make a pilgrimage to Sam Houston.

happening of events from another caused a great deal of activity. The officers of the cavalry yesterday. Arrangements were made with the National bank of the city by which loans could draw some money, and were a jolly one during the entire day. Col. Hulen and Capt. West by money business in hand and while their popularity was of the girl order and they had plenty of money.

In the infantry quarters every-thing was very quiet, and the soldiers the afternoon in sleeping and getting out from the forced march to it. A telegram was received by quartermaster Mearl, informing him that transport of mounted slaves had shipped to the regiment. No more were received during the

ORDERED TO FORT CLARK.

Mad Texas Infantry Will Receive Orders by Mail.

yesterday evening Col. Smyth, riding the Third Texas Infantry, a dispatch from the war department at Washington which stated: (By mail, Fort Clark. An order as he arrives, which will be Wednesday, when it will take charge of the unit, which is situated near El Paso, on the Southern Pacific. The is recently been occupied by the 2nd Infantry. The order was a damper on the hopes of the officers they all expected to get a quick dispatch in Cuba or the Philippines. The regiment will probably embark, or possibly sooner.

THE FORCED MARCH.

Heritage of the Third Regiment the City Yesterday.

forced march of the Third to the city yesterday morning most successful military movement every respect. The troops left at 7:30 under command of Col. and marched with a slow, swinging step. Maj. Drew's unit was in the lead, with the adjutant far ahead, under command of Nicholas, Lieut. Col. Cook's unit was next in line, followed by the 1st battalion, under command of Lapworth. When the regiment left the capital building the troops had a rest for thirty minutes and then were again resumed, down to Avenue to Seventh and out by military institute to the Peace and, and then back to the camp, leaving the capital the Third took its position at the head of the column, and the battalion under Maj. was assigned to the rear. The attention assumed the advance on at Peace ridge and continued in to the camp. But was very hard on some of the men, and some of them were compelled to fall by the wayside. This is not a good record, when it is taken into consideration that the army is comparatively new in dress.

people of the city were pleased to see the boys and say that they made a creditable showing.

IT CAME TOO LATE.

John, chairman; Capt. W. H. Holman, Lieut. H. C. McGinnis, Lieut. J. M. Burroughs, Lieut. Hal Howard. Reception Committee—Capt. J. P. Green, chairman; Capt. F. H. Barnett, Capt. T. H. Stevens, Lieut. J. H. Reed, Lieut. Max Muloon. Reception Committee—Capt. Geo. T. West, chairman; Capt. J. H. Hammond, Capt. J. B. Hunter, Capt. H. R. Lottier, Lieut. Jake Walters.

INFANTRY HOSPITAL VACATED.

The Third regiment broke the record yesterday so far as good health is concerned. Not a single patient was in the hospital during the entire day, and the doctors had a good long rest. This is an excellent report, and speaks well for the health of the boys and Camp Mabry.

THE BAND MADE A HIT.

The Third regiment band made a fine appearance at the head of the column yesterday during the forced march of the regiment to the city. While marching through the city the music was exceptionally good, and it caused much favorable comment. The band is all right, and will soon be in the classical class.

GOOD THINGS IN STORE.

The Camp Hospitals Will Be Supplied From Now On.

The Knorrth League of the Tenth Street church has made arrangements to supply the camp hospitals with milk and eggs and other good things for sick soldiers. The Rapid Transit has consented to carry the delicacies to the hospitals and any one desiring to send things to the hospitals will have them safely delivered by placing them on any of the street cars. Mrs. Eva Horsford, 107 East Fifth street, will also send all good things that are left at her home for the camp hospital.

GOOD WATER SERVICE.

The water supply at Camp Mabry was not cut off yesterday, except during the early morning hours, and that was done for repairs. A good stream was flowing at 9:30 o'clock, and the service is now first-class.

CAMP HOSPID.

Texas soldiers are fighters. Only seventeen dropped out. The forced march was a success. Military duties are laid aside today. No sick men in the Third yesterday. The cavalry boys are a jolly crowd. Honors in the cavalry tomorrow night. The vaccinations are taking with ease. The chaplains will hold services today. Camp Mabry is in a most health record. The cavalry will go to Fort Sam Houston.

The boys were ready for action yesterday.

The water supply at the camp is un-parallel.

Volunteers will be plentiful this afternoon.

The cavalry officers have received orders.

The bathing pool is open from 2 to 5 p. m. only.

The Third will soon have 1000 pairs of trousers.

Another forced march Wednesday morning.

The lads were good to the sick boys yesterday.

The boys are very good wash girls these days.

The Third regiment band makes a fine appearance.

Maj. Drew occupies a perfect position in the column.

The Third did not drill yesterday evening until 8:30.

Capt. Duff was officer of the day in the infantry yesterday.

The Hillborn Rifles received a box from home yesterday.

Lieut. Walters has purchased a pair of boots for Maj. Kasey.

Capt. Holman is popular with every one in the cavalry crowd.

The Kelley troop will open a bottle of wine some time this week.

The guard houses are doing better than the hospitals in one respect.

Capt. Fisher had his hair cut yesterday, and he looks real sweet now.

Capt. Reving had a nice conversation with an owl the other night.

There is nothing new in the world.

WILL DELIVER THEM FREE.
Superintendent Beville of the Austin Rapid Transit line yesterday stated that in case anyone desired to send the boys at Camp Mabry in the hospital any delicacies, books or anything else, that his road would send them out to Camp Mabry free of charge. By leaving the articles in question at either the Rapid Transit office or either drug store, or giving them to any of the street-car motormen, the packages would be carefully looked after and sent out to the grounds. In order that there may be no delay in the matter of delivery, all packages will be delivered each afternoon.

WALL PAPER.
Get your wall paper from a wall paper house.
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DIED FROM LOCKJAW.
Jas. Hearne, a well known mechanic, died yesterday morning from lockjaw, caused by stepping on a rusty nail several days ago. He was 40 odd years of age, and leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will take place from the family residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Robert Bonnell Lodge
No. 34.
Knights of Pythias,
AUSTIN, TEXAS.

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Members of Mt. Bonnell Lodge, No. 34, you are commanded to assemble at our castle hall at 3:15 o'clock sharp this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. John L. Hearne. Members of our sister lodge and visiting brethren requested to attend. By order
H. L. WATSON,
Attend: ABE FRANK,
K. of H. and S.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF LAKE CITY LODGE NO. 172 K. OF P.
You are requested to meet in the hall of Mt. Bonnell Lodge, No. 34, today (Monday) at 8:15 p. m., to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Hearne, last member of Mt. Bonnell, No. 34. By order of
M. R. SWAIN,
Attend: A. THOMAS,
K. of H. and S.

ATTENTION, FOREMEN!
All foremen will assemble at 11 West Eighth street foreman's hall, in full uniform, Monday, June 6, at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of John L. Hearne, an active member of Austin Hook and Ladder company No. 1.
JOSEPH J. STUMP,
Chief.

CLARENCE WOODWARD, Recorder.
I. O. O. F.
Members of Capital Lodge No. 23 I. O. O. F., will meet at hall at 2:30 p. m. today to attend the funeral of our brother John L. Hearne.
J. H. CALDWELL,
Notary.

H. C. KILBERT, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT CHORUS.
Practice this week at the First Presbyterian church Monday, and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. University assembly hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Professor Red-ner's orchestra has kindly consented to accompany the choir, and all members are earnestly requested to be present at all the rehearsals.

First-class blacksmithing at Bailey's, 505 and 507 Colorado St.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.
Yesterday's weather, as reported by the United States weather bureau at Galles drug store, showed a maximum temperature of 93 degrees and a minimum temperature of 73 degrees. The mean temperature was 84 degrees.

"MONEY ISLAND OF AUSTIN."
Today will be a great day at the fair. At 3:30 o'clock, the famous "will make a sensational 'slide for life.' At 4 o'clock the Ben Hur will go up the lake. The round trip. At 5 p. m. the Curran-Milton company will appear at the Zoo Park pavilion in "Andy Blake," a new play. All free to patrons of the fair.

Morharts of Newark, N. J.
Scholar of Brooklyn.
Belmont of Philadelphia.
Manufacture of Maryland.
Springfield Fire and Marine.
Pennsylvania of Philadelphia.
Underwriters of New York.
German-Americans of New York.
Permanent and careful attention given to all business entrusted to the care of this agency.

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—Via—

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FREE TO CAR PATRONS.
THIRD REGULAR WEEKLY CONCERT.
Bessner's Entire Orchestra.
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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
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Special: Tuesday night.
BONE STILLMAN & COMPANY.
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Try them and be convinced of their wonderful health giving properties.
For Ladies 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
H. McGILLIVRAY.

Publication of the list is a duty of 25,000 by showing their appreciation in a substantial manner. Organizations of this kind need financial backing. For many years the society has existed on the small monthly dues of its active members. Up to the present everything has been free. It is now asking for an appreciative list of its members, as a contribution of \$1 for an entire season's dues. The season's dues are three dollars and the list of names will be published in the columns of the "Artesian Sulphur Baths" for the month of May. It is a most interesting and profitable way of securing a list of names, and the list will be published in the columns of the "Artesian Sulphur Baths" for the month of May. It is a most interesting and profitable way of securing a list of names, and the list will be published in the columns of the "Artesian Sulphur Baths" for the month of May.

FREE GAS FOR COOKING. CHEAP SEAT, KAFE, CONVENIENT TABLES.
STOVES, \$20.00 TO \$40.00. RANGES, \$10.00 TO \$20.00. CASH OR IN INSTALLMENT.
GAS CO., 117 WEST SEVENTH ST.
SIDEWALK NOTES.


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Austin American State Capital
Friday, June 5, 1903

Scarborough & Hicks.

10 boys' linen knee pants suits at \$1.50
100 pairs boys' casement pants, all
wool and strongly made, at 25c each.
25 dozen boys' percale shirts, with
collars and cuffs attached, size, 12 1/2 to
14, 15c.
15 dozen boys' Halligan shirts and
drawers, light weight, size 7 to 14,
15c each.
15 dozen men's Halligan under shirts
at 25c.
25 dozen men's Halligan under shirts
at 25c.
25 dozen men's bleached drill drawers,
full in size and light weight, only 25c.
50 dozen men's tan cotton frame, Men
yarn half hose, formerly sold for \$2.00
per dozen. Now per dozen \$1.25.
50 dozen men's cotton frame, Men
yarn half hose, crew black, formerly sold
at \$2.00. Now per dozen \$1.25.
100 dozen men's mixed gray half hose
at 15c.

style. Some special price reductions in
close out; many lots may interest you.
100 dozen ladies' ribbed silk waist
25c, for 17c.
40 dozen ladies' silk tape ribbed vests
at 25c.
25 dozen ladies' gauge hole vests, feather-
weight, 17c.
20 dozen ladies' silk plate vests, 31
quality, at 15c.
\$2.50 - A lot of lawn and linen suits,
former price was \$4.50, good styles,
but to wipe them out we make a low
price - choice of any, \$2.99.
50 ladies' lawn wrappers, well worth
\$1.25 to \$1.50, special sale price, 95c.
25 fancy lawn wrappers on sale at
\$1.25.
25 figured flannel shirts, to close out
at \$2.50.
100 - A shirt waist marked to 50c, form-
erly sold well at 75c. Also a grand price
reduction in 75c, 95c and \$1.25.
Just think, a complete outfit for \$3.00.
Men's sleeve shirt waist and under gar-

Shoes.



The New Ones

Are ready for you. Third shipment of
our very popular \$2.50 Oxfords have ar-
rived.

We have black velvet kid, kid tip, turn
sole, 2 1/2 button Oxfords, sizes 7 1/2
to 11, widths B to E. **\$2.50**

Black velvet kid, kid tip, turn sole,
lace Oxfords, sizes 7 to 11, widths B to
E. 15c.

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THE LAST SAD RITES

The funeral of the late John Hearne was conducted last afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the family residence on the Raymond plateau. In life Mr. Hearne was an active member of the Austin Hook and Ladder company, and that company and all affiliating fire companies were in attendance in uniform as a mark of respect to the deceased. The three horses of Hook and Ladder company were also in the procession as it marched up the Avenue, draped in black and white ribbon. Mr. Hearne was a member of the Knights of Pythias, also a member of Capital City Lodge No 23, I. O. O. F., and both associations had a large attendance of membership in attendance upon the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Briggs.

Even the mountains of
tubulin of the Emmet
day for Friday, and
a vigilant and wide-
the Governor's Guard
day, and their extend-
are easily the best
manages.
Director of the Gov-
a of the most popular
company. His genial
equal, and his sense
be told by the boys
die cheerful, but more
company clerk, and he
is in any fan going on
cation in the minds of
day day come. The
prepared and the com-
is awarded with in-
they are sent of the
and when they get
will have a time.
Jared had another ex-
surrender Thursday
over in the hospital
at. But very few of
to "take." The boys
seems.
a Xonave were pre-
official flag a few days
of San Antonio, and a
from the Alamo City
folds. The members
by this satisfying test-
formally acknowledge

but a few venture out every day. On
Sundays there is always quite a crowd,
but the regulars and the Alabama boys
seem to monopolize their attention. The
Texans are not doing any sleep on this
account, however.
The more the Texas companies drill on
these grounds, the more they sleep for
Camp Mabey, with its fine field and de-
lightful scenery. The stumps and holes
on the grounds here are very annoying
and make perfect drilling impossible.
In the battle exercises the other day a
regular was shot, and he is now in the
hospital. He will probably recover with-
out any serious results. It is the old
story of a loaded cartridge left in the
magnifying after inspection.
The health of the whole camp is excel-
lent, the boys having become accustomed
to change of diet and water.
"Babe" Holley has suddenly become
aristocratic, and demands that he be call-
ed by his newly discovered name, H. Mur-
ray Holley, but the boys do not seem in-
clined to humor him.
One of the severest articles in camp is
said to be that it would be fair to make
it furnish enough to keep our regiment
clean.
Quartermaster Shapard of the Gov-
ernor's Guard is very popular with his
men, and he generally gets them. Tom
There is nothing the matter with "Shap."
Don't believe the reports about mem-
bers of the companies being shot at sun-
rise, etc. They are all harmless.

BRADY.

WALL PAPER.

We carry the only stock of wall paper
(of consequence) in the city. We are
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The interesting services held at the
Confederate Home.
On June 2, as the sun was sinking low
in the west,
"And the dying flame of day
Through the chancel shot its ray,"
the chapel of the Confederate Home
was filled with the veterans and their
friends, assembled to honor the anniver-
sary of the birth of Jefferson Davis.
The "Bonnie Blue Flag" was rendered
by Miss Ethel Lacey in her sweet
clear voice, and was warmly applauded
at the close of each stanza.
The Hon. H. R. Lockett was then in-
troduced by Col. Shelby, and delivered
an eloquent oration upon the life and
services of Jefferson Davis.
At its close, the veterans having recog-
nized Judge Reagan in the audience,
there were cries of "Reagan! Reagan!"
until the distinguished Texan, who had
been the friend and companion of Jeff-
erson Davis, took his station upon the
platform, and in an impromptu address
held his audience spell-bound for the
space of half an hour. He related more
than one anecdote of this "hero of a
vanished dream." Illustrations of his val-
idity of thought and feeling, his devo-
tion to the land we live. So many ap-
propriate allusions of Jefferson Davis
could have been found in all the world,
and the Albert Sydney Johnston chapter
of the Daughters of the Confederate
congratulate the inmates of the home
for the opportunity afforded them of
hearing so well-timed an address from
one who is himself a veteran, and has
been their life-long friend.
As we emerged from the chapel, where
the scenes and actors of a past war had

been so vividly re-presented was a shadowy
figure, that the mother shadow of
the past was hovering over us, and
we knew what the God shall do.
THE BABY IS GETTING TERTI-
The baby was that well-told
story, "The Baby's Boasting Story,"
for the first time. It soothes the
child, soothes the nurse, soothes all pains
and aches, and is the most useful
of all remedies. It is a true story.
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city, the only exclusive dealers in the
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Funeral services for Mrs. Aurelia Jane Hearn will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Cook Funeral Home with Dr Robert Gibble officiating.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rita Mahoney of Los Angeles, and Miss Mae Hearn of San Antonio; four sons, C.W. Hearn (sic), W.W. Hearn, and C.A. Hearn of Austin, and John L. Hearn of San Antonio; four sisters, Mrs. C.B. Roberts of Liberty Hill, Mrs. C.C. McCullough and Mrs. Tom Smedley of Austin, and Mrs. George Pabst of San Antonio; two brothers, Dan Mills of Austin and Oscar Mills of Burnet; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Ed Roberts, Cecil Roberts, Sam Connell, Neal Mills, Roy Mills, and Lee Davis. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Statesman (The Austin American)
Friday, April 3, 1953.

- Dear Sir,

Let me say I am very disappointed that George did not turn over that old original land deed to you. I spent many moments debating with myself about giving it to him because it did directly involve my own family. But I finally decided that it really didn't matter and that a thing like that should stay with the house. I have no idea where George may be. I know his father, so George told me, is a retired oil man living in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He did (George) call me to let me know he was selling the house, but did not discuss what his future plans were. He moved to Austin with I.B.M., from Mesquite (Dallas area). He married a young woman whom he had known, also from the Dallas area.

My grandfather, John Lowe Hearn (no "E" on the end) built your house for his family. The property originally went from Blanco St. back to Shelley. My grandmother lopped off the back part and gave one lot to the eldest son and the other to the youngest (my father) after she became a widow. My grandfather Hearn was a builder, just hitting his prime when he stepped on a rusty nail and developed tetanus (lockjaw). The closest serum was in Houston, by horseback, but it was too late. My grandmother was 4 mos. pregnant with my father when he

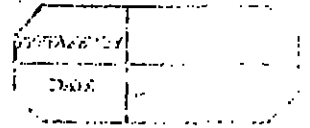
did. She had seven children and raised them by herself in that house. She talked about a "race horse" that my grandfather had, but she had to sell. Indeed, George did find an old rusty horseshoe, parts of an old bit and reins when he dug for the foundation for the garage he erected. I guess he didn't give these to you either.

The house was built before electricity, water, inside bathrooms, window screens, etc. Unless George took them out, there were (larger than water pipes) gas pipes in the attic after the advent of gaslights. Hopefully he left the old water cistern underneath the house.

George found a picture of my grandfather standing in front of the house way back when it had a white picket fence in front. The street was gravel and probably what would be the suburbs of Austin at that time. He found it in the archives at the main Library when he did some research. The Historical society has many interesting facts. I had never seen the picture George found and made a copy of. Some day I want to get a copy of that picture for myself. - (Can you send for a copy if you find it?)

When I added on a small utility room (George tore it off and put a porch out back of the kitchen) and went to the building permits office at the City of Austin, I found that they

copy of the picture & send it to you please. The picture is in the front of the envelope. Love



had the original layout of the house, as it was situated on the lot. You need to take your tax description with you if you ever explore this, because those old parts of Austin have unusual descriptions. I feel the Austin Library and the Historical Society are the ones with the best information.

I have been told, but never explored it, that my grandfather built some of those houses in the ten & eleven hundred blocks of Blanco St. I do know that the Culvers raised their family in the house on the north side of Blanco, one house off the corner from 12th Street. My grandmother & great aunt Mary Culver were sisters. I think grandfather built that house, and the one next to the fire-station. There was, and still may be, a professor living in the house next to the fire-station who did some research on that house and found out grandfather built that house.

I have a cousin still living on Hearn St. who may fill you in on some family gossip. I haven't had any contact with him since moving to Cleburne, but his name is Calvin Hearn. My two uncles were first to live on Hearn St, thus the name of the street. They married two Johnson sisters and old man Johnson gave each of them a double lot to build on. One

was a carpenter (like my grandfather), the other a brick mason. Their children were double cousins. Calvin probably still lives there.

The picture my daughter is bringing is the best picture I have ever seen, of the house. There are my aunts shown on the front porch. There was always talk of grandmother having lots of roses in the yard. I myself found many old marbles when digging in the yard. My aunt said the yard was a gathering place for the kids in the neighborhood.

I don't know exactly the year the house was built but have always heard that it was just before the turn of the century. It must be recorded in some old, musty hand written records. I feel that I have heard which of their children were born when they moved in, but I can't recall. The old bibles have dates of birth & death but not where they were born, as to street addresses.

The plain panel in the front door was broken out long years ago and I can recall, as a child, there was originally an etched panel depicting a hunter afar with a bow in his hand and quiver & arrows on his back and in the foreground a magnificent stag with big horns, a kind of forest surroundings. The house was originally yellow with white trim. You can tell in the picture that the siding is a

little darker than the trim. I have no idea what happened to the shutters. They were probably discarded when screens were put up. The Historical Society, so I have heard, can tell you the names of the paint colors from that era.

I apologize for not talking to you when you called but I get so many tele-marketing calls, I get right down mean and will just lay the phone down and let them hang on. I will recognize your name now on my caller I.D. and won't treat you like that again.

Good luck and best wishes in your searching. My heart is still in Austin.

Betty J. Turner, nee Hearn
1301 Hemphill Dr.
Cleburne, Texas 76031
Tel.# 817-645-2596